

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLI. No. 2.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1950

FOUR PAGES

Council Approves New Yearbook Set-up

Picture Contract Protested
By Edmonton Photographers

Strenuous overtown opposition has been met with in respect to the proposed reorganization of the Evergreen and Gold. The dispute centres around the appointment of Goertz Studios as the sole official photographer for the E and G.

Received Saturday, Oct. 7, was a letter from the Northern Alberta Professional Photographers Association protesting the appointment to the President of the University. (Full text letter appears elsewhere on this page.)

Dr. W. G. Hardy
Speaks Friday

Dr. G. W. Hardy, head of the Classics department of the University of Alberta and president of the Canadian Authors Association, will speak to the International Relations Club Friday, Oct. 13, at 4:30 p.m. in Med 142.

Speaking on the topic, "The Road to Recovery", Dr. Hardy will contrast his trip to Europe this summer to a previous trip in the summer of 1948. While in Europe this summer, Dr. Hardy's main purpose was to attend a meeting of the International Olympian Committee in his capacity as president of the World Amateur Hockey Association.

Besides being a well-known lecturer, Dr. Hardy is also the author of three books, "Turn Back the River", "Father Abraham" and "All the Trumpets Sounded" plus several short stories published in the "Saturday Evening Post", "Collier's" and "Maclean's".

SCM STUDY GROUPS

SCM study groups on Christian beliefs will begin meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10, from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. (for science group) in the small conference room on the third floor of the Students' Union Building.

First SCM study will be held Thursday, Oct. 12, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the Union Building. Dr. H. B. Collier of the Biochemistry department will lead the discussion. All students interested are welcome to attend.

Former Arts, Science Dean
Addresses Students Monday

One of the most influential men in the history of the University of Alberta will be speaking in Convocation Hall, October 16. He is Dr. W. H. Alexander, former dean of Arts and Science.

Dr. Alexander's topic will be "The Religion of Classicism" and in his own words in will be "quite untechnical, but in character as far as the subject permits to attract the general public." Despite the fact that this is his topic, Dr. Alexander can be expected to reminisce a great deal, as he is a wanderer coming home.

As a professor of Classics, Dr. Alexander came to Alberta in 1910 and lectured here until 1938. In the early days of the University the small staff contributed greatly to the wealth of the lore we now have. Dr. Alexander was no exception. He is responsible for the table grace repeated in the residences and for the U of A colors, green and gold.

Dr. Alexander became dean of the Arts and Science Faculty in 1936. He held this position until 1938 when he accepted a position in the department of Classics at the University of California. He retired from this professorship a year ago.

"Doc Alec", as he was familiarly known, was an extremely popular man. He perhaps had a greater influence on the life of this university than did any other man. Another of his contributions to the university was the inauguration of survey courses. Dr. Alexander at this time, in the late 20's or early 30's, was such a popular lecturer that it was almost a battle to get in to hear one of his lectures.

There will be many other Edmontonians besides university people who will remember the days when "Glory, Glory Alexander" used to ring out at Varsity football games. Dr. Alexander was not only active at the university, but was also on the Edmonton school board for a period of some ten or fifteen years. He may also be remembered for his occasional sermons at the Unitarian Church, which is now the Garneau United Church.

Such a man as Dr. Alexander could not help but have a number of honors conferred upon him. On the 25th anniversary of this university he and three others were given the honorary degree of LL.D. Another of his honors is his presidency of the American Philosophical Society.

Dr. Alexander will speak here un-

The main arguments of the NAPPA are that the Goertz appointment constitutes a monopoly, that the scheme is economically unsound, that yearbook photos will suffer in quality, and that as taxpayers the members of the NAPPA have a right to a share of the business arising out of the activities of the University.

Requested to comment on the letter, President Stewart of the University said that he would not interfere at this time. Stating as his reasons that the Evergreen and Gold had already committed themselves in the matter and that some solution had to be found for the yearbook difficulties, President Stewart went on to state that he would request a complete report on the outcome of the innovation from the yearbook officials at the end of the year.

Mike O'Byrne, President of the Students' Union, said here Saturday, "We are honor bound to back up the E and G staff in this matter".

Frank Harper, Director of the Evergreen and Gold, commented that the NAPPA had known for some time that this new system was going into effect and had had ample opportunity to appeal to the Students' Union before the date set for close of tenders. "The very existence of the E and G may depend on the success of this system," he said. "We intend to see it through to the end."

Dave Wood, of Schofield and Wood Advertising Agency, said that if he was to live up to his guarantee that the yearbook would be out on time the establishment of a campus studio was essential. Mr. Wood has taken over the publication of the yearbook under the reorganization of the E and G set-up.

House Dance
Friday Night
Proves Success

First Residence House Dance went over with a bang Friday night in Athabasca dining hall.

Arrangements were in the hands of the Men's House Committee under Keith Robin, president.

From 9 o'clock to 12 campusites were treated to the luxury of dancing with shoes on to the strains of George Wilkie's music.

All resident students were admitted free while the fee to out-students was 50c per head. Patrons to the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Sparby, Warden Miss Simpson of Pembina, Warden Mr. A. Ryan of Assiniboia and Mrs. Ryan, and Warden Mr. Scargill of Athabasca and Mrs. Scargill.

The dance was informal and started a series of house dances which will pop up now and again throughout the year to fill in the gaps in the social timetable.

NOTICE

Only three more applications for light and sound crew are needed to complete the staff. First come, first served, so do not delay. Applications may be phoned to Martin Adamson at 23026. Previous experience is not necessary.

der the auspices of the Royal Society of Canada. This an organization made up of leaders in educational thought. It has become their policy to send their members as lecturers to the home cities of their members. Present day students are encouraged to hear him, not only because of his eminence as a stimulating lecturer, but also because of his influence on university history.

NO INTERFERENCE . . .



President Stewart informed The Gateway today that he did not intend to interfere in the dispute between the Evergreen and Gold and the Northern Alberta Professional Photographers Association. A full report on the outcome of this year's activities would be requested at the end of the session, he said.

Faculties To Enter Floats As . . .

Students' Union To Sponsor
Revival Of Football Parade

Old-timers can dig out the old cheer books and Frosh can start learning the calls because you'll need them Saturday, October 14, at the big football parade.

Sponsored by the Students' Union, the parade will feature floats by various faculties, clubs and fraternities on the campus. The parade will start from the campus and proceed from here to Clarke Stadium, where fans will be treated to a football contest between the traditional rivals, Calgary Stampeders and the Edmonton Eskimos.

Football parades have always been the highlight of the fall season in past years, and have done much for the college spirit on the campus.

In other years the parade has featured many and varied floats, but it is hoped that they will all be outdone this year. Several organizations have already begun plans for their floats, and Ivan Head, parade marshal, reports good progress in the make-up of the parade.

Several zany stunts are also on the roster for the evening, among which is a tentative one calling for a helicopter to lower President Andrew Stewart in mid-field at half-time.

At the half-time mark also the Ag Club trophy will be presented at the organization sponsoring the most distinctive float in the parade.

Management of the Edmonton Eskimo football club have agreed to give the students a price cut of 75c on a block of 1,000 seats in the most desirable position in the Stadium.

Seats are to sell for \$2.00 each, and Moe Lyons, in overall command of the parade, reports a demand for these seats has already been seen.

Design and make-up of floats must be cleared with Ivan Head before entry into the parade.

Let's go to the football game and "root for the home team".

Knock! Knock!

Female members of the MUS are again knocking at the banquet doors.

For the past few years, women aspirants to the medical profession have not even received an invitation to the annual medical graduates banquet. This is a direct result of non-acceptance of personal invitations received by the female faction in the years gone by.

The banquet is sponsored by the MUS, and is for all medical undergraduates.

This year Mrs. Francis Richards, president of the Women's Medical Club, has put the question of female attendance at the banquet before MUS.

Feeling among the girls is that they should be allowed to attend the banquet, as they are active members of the MUS. This week, the MUS will decide whether to admit the girls or not.

Brief survey by The Gateway shows mixed feeling among the Meds. Some were definite and outspoken in their negative feeling toward allowing this privilege.

Drastic Changes Lighten Load
On Evergreen And Gold Staff

Students' Council meeting Wednesday night became a bedlam of dissenting voices on many occasions. At several points in the meeting President Michael O'Byrne had to call loudly for order.

Reason for the commotion was the discussion over the change of the set-up of the Evergreen and Gold, University of Alberta Yearbook.

Students' Council
Grants Concession
To Blind Institute

Canadian National Institute for the Blind has been granted the concession for the cigarette and candy booth in the lobby of the new Students' Union Building.

Final approval was given to this proposal Wednesday night at Council meeting. Following submissions by Mr. W. E. Milton on behalf of the CNIB, Council is convinced that their organization could perform satisfactory service for the students.

The booth will offer a complete service on all small items from chocolates to shaving cream and cigarettes to baby pins. Like concessions are already being operated by the blind in several other centres in Edmonton and other cities in Canada.

Mr. Milton stated in his letter: "One of the principal aims of the CNIB is to find and create opportunities for the blind who are willing and able to work and in this way to make them an asset instead of a liability to the community."

Supervision is to be provided by the CNIB, and the booth is to be operated in the best interests of the students and along strictly business lines. It will provide a full service to students and others using the building.

Service will not be inaugurated for approximately two weeks because it will take about this much time for the blind operators to become orientated to the booth and its surroundings.

THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Do you have any corrections as to course, year, phone number, or address which you filled in on your Students' Union Form at registration time? If you do, give the corrected information to the Students' Union office before this Friday, so we can make this year's phone book as accurate as possible.

Text of N.A.P.P.A. Letter

NORTHERN ALBERTA PROFESSIONAL
PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION

The President of the University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alta.

Re: Year Book Students' Photographs

Dear Sir:

A special committee of the Northern Alberta Professional Photographers' Association was held, comprising the five studios invited to tender on the Evergreen and Gold student photographs for 1950-1951.

The stated terms of the contract were carefully examined, as explained by Mr. David Wood, of Schofield and Wood Advertising Agency. The following facts were, after careful study, readily arrived at:

Photographers' material and wage costs having been analyzed and in view of the essential of high quality being maintained, and that additional staff would be necessary to do the work in a second studio, on the campus, economically unsound.

It was further found to be highly impracticable for any one studio, operating on the campus to photograph upwards of 1,200 students between the dates specified, show four proofs, receive the student's choice, retouch the required negative, and deliver upwards of 1,200 finished year book prints by December 30, 1950. It was pointed out that the facilities of five studios are far greater than one. Therefore the participation of all five photographers operating on their own premises would be the intelligent course to be taken in the interests of quality and satisfaction to the individual students, and to the Evergreen and Gold.

It was further explained that in the opinion of the committee, a University student is entitled to patronize the photographer of his or her choice. This is especially true of seniors in their graduation year, about to obtain the most important portrait of their University career. The

few minutes which could be allotted to each student dictated by the schedule could not afford sufficient time for the dressing room preparation, for the sitting, and the photographer's careful posing, lighting, etc., and could not possibly result in uniformly good pictures.

In the opinion of the committee, any discriminating University student would not submit to such a hurried performance when the service was being paid for with his or her own funds. It was felt that no matter what compulsion was attempted, a large number of students will patronize the photographers of their choice, and the committee doubts if students presenting the Evergreen and Gold office with year book photographs complying in size, tone and quality, before December 30, 1950, can be refused inclusion in the book.

As taxpayers, the photographers feel that they are entitled to a share of the business arising out of the activities of the University, and that no one studio is entitled to a monopoly.

The findings and action of this special committee has since been ratified by unanimous vote of a general meeting of the Northern Alberta Professional Photographers' Association.

We believe that as a democratic organization The Gateway will be fair enough to publish all of the above points in the next edition of that newspaper.

Would you kindly give these matters your kind, prompt attention, and favour us with your views on the subject.

Yours truly,
B. C. HOLLINGSHEAD,
President,
Northern Alberta Professional
Photographers Association.

Copies to:

President of the University of Alberta,
President of Students' Union,
Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway,
Director of Evergreen and Gold.

Wrong Number

A lady living in Bonnie Doon has been having a lot of trouble lately with wrong numbers. She telephoned The Gateway the other day to try to straighten out the affair.

Her number is 32053 while the Students' Union office number is 33053. If you have the occasion to call the Union, please be sure you have the right number, or check the telephone book before dialing.

Wauneitas Aid
Campus Clubs
At Activity Night

Smiles, laughter and singing hovered around the Wauneitas campfire Thursday, October 5, when the various tribes of the organization held an activity night. Pauline Sutermeister, president of Wauneitas, welcomed the guests, who had assembled in the Wauneitas Lounge in the Students' Union Building, and explained the purpose of the meeting.

"There are two main reasons for having this meeting—one is to help the clubs on the campus to contact you and let you know about their organization, and the other is to be together in the new lounge," Pauline said.

In order to explain the activities of these clubs, each one gave a skit showing the things their organization does throughout the year.

First on the program was the House Ec skit. Complete with pots, pans, children underfoot, and the radio recipe commentator, the girls showed the trials of an ordinary mother.

Next came the publications demonstration explaining the need of The Alarm, Gateway, and Evergreen and Gold for workers. The skits were directed by Barbara Schuwalder.

Following these, several girls spoke about the activities of the various religious groups on the campus, which include Newman, Christian Fellowship Society, Hill Club, and the Canterbury Club.

Even though they are away from numerous activities on the campus, the nurses came and illustrated the various phases a girl must go through before becoming a registered nurse. After the nursing skit, Eleanor Sanford told about the Musical Association and had part of a record of one of the selections that the University of Alberta Symphony will play in their forthcoming concert, played.

Several members of the make-up and drama clubs combined their talents and presented a short skit which was climaxed by June Richard's reading about a naive woman at a baseball game. Three members of the ballet club demonstrated their dancing abilities, and also gave an example of a ballet club practice.

With Jocelyn Rogers imitating Prof. Richard Eaton, the Mixed Chorus group gave a sample of a Saturday practice of the organization. Isabel Alcorn ended the skit with the solo part in "When the Roll is Called up Yonder, I'll be There".

Fencing, tennis, basketball and golf were combined in the Sports Club skit, which was directed by Olga Barilko.

Following the skits and a brief talk by Pauline on the NFCUS and ISS, the affair closed with the Wauneitas having a song fest around the campfire.

I.S.S. MEETING

First general meeting of all those interested in I.S.S. (International Student Service) will be held Friday at 3:30 in the Conference Room, top floor, Students' Union Building.

Agenda includes election of the executive committee, discussion of stand to be taken at the national I.S.S. conference to be held at Queen's University later this month, and discussion of this summer's seminar in France.

NOTICE—AIR BASE BUS

The Air Base Bus service is in operation again this year on a slightly changed schedule.

The morning bus leaves from the Air Base at 7:30 a.m. and comes directly to the University.

This bus leaves from Tuckshop corner at 6:00 p.m. every evening except Saturdays and Sundays, and goes directly to the Air Base.

EFFICIENT STUDY

A reminder of the special lecture on "Efficient Study Habits" by Professor G. M. Dunlop, to be given tomorrow, Wednesday, October 11th, at 4:30 p.m. in Med 142.

THE GATEWAY



Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the college year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Students' Union Building, University of Alberta, Phone 31155. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

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Sing A Song Of Sixpence

The very speciousness of the arguments put forward by the Northern Alberta Professional Photographers Association in their letter of protest about Evergreen and Gold photos demands a reply.

The President of the University has been informed:

1. That the scheme is "economically unsound".
2. That it is highly impracticable for one studio to handle the volume of work which the yearbook requires and that "the facilities of five studios are far greater than one."
3. That a student should be allowed to patronize the photographer of his choice, and that it is doubtful "if students presenting the Evergreen and Gold office with yearbook photographs complying in size, tone and quality, before December 30, 1950, can be refused inclusion in the book."
4. That "as taxpayers, the photographers feel that they are entitled to a share of the business arising out of the activities of the University, and that no one studio is entitled to a monopoly."

We will deal with these arguments one by one.

The scheme is economically unsound, we are informed. This may be so in respect to the members of the NAPPA, but it is so economically sound in the view of Goertz Studio that that organization is willing to refund \$400 to the Evergreen and Gold on the first 1,200 photos!

Next, the scheme is impracticable. The inference to be drawn from this statement is that Goertz Studio know not what they do and neither do the Evergreen and Gold nor the Schofield & Wood Advertising Agency. The argument is really academic at this point as the contract has already been awarded.

But it must be remembered that the yearbook has undergone terrible agonies in the last few years and drastic steps have been necessary. We must avoid such farcical situations as exist today—the 1948-49 yearbook only now being distributed and last year's in the limbo of the future. That situation grew partly out of the practice of using the far greater facilities of five studios.

It is the third argument, however, that rankles. Not only do we object to overturn organizations presuming to lay down our constitutional rights as students, we object strongly to such a none too subtle method of sowing the seeds of dissension amongst the students. "Monopoly!" they cry. But there has been for many years a calm acceptance of the situation when yearbook photographers were limited to four or five "official E and G photographers", as has been the practice for the entire seven years of our stay on this campus. The NAPPA should remember that yearbook photos are taken for the purposes of the yearbook and not to provide photographers with the extra business of selling prints to students. There is nothing stopping any student from having his graduation picture taken at any studio in Edmonton. But the E and G intends to come out on time this year. Their entire organization has been revamped to bring about that end, and if certain former conveniences enjoyed by students are thereby lost it is too bad—and it is for the students to weep. We are certain the cry against their loss can never equal the cry that has arisen against late yearbooks.

Finally, we have the whine of the "taxpayer" argument. In short this amounts to a demand for a cut of the \$20.50 per session that every student pays out of his own pocket. We suggest that if these "taxpayers" of Northern Alberta were assessed that much every seven months to cover urban and rural entertainment they would raise a howl that would startle Cerebus at the gates of Hell. And what would happen if the parents of all university students demanded a cut of the fees that the members of the NAPPA pay into their association?

There is one more point with which we find it necessary to deal. That is the addressee of their protest—the President of the University. The members of the NAPPA have been dealing with the Students' Union for long enough to know that the students conduct their own affairs. Their appeal to the University President is unwarranted. There has been ample opportunity for the NAPPA to lay their complaints before the Students' union through our elected officials. We would think any organization raising the cry of "democracy" would have done so.

To sum up, we must reject the protests of the NAPPA as being both against our best interests and as being a pernicious lobby.

Gateway Office Hours

The following office hours have been assigned to members of The Gateway staff. At the times indicated the members named will be in The Gateway office and available to persons wishing to transact business with The Gateway:

Monday—8:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Don Hansman
Wednesday—1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Louise Wilkins
Thursday—1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Dale Newcombe
Friday—1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jim Woods

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 1951

Eleven Rhodes Scholarships are now open for Canadians and will be awarded early in December. Applications must be in by **NOVEMBER 1st, 1950.**

These Scholarships are tenable at the University of Oxford, England, are of the basic annual value of £400, but are increased at present by temporary grants to \$500 per annum. They are granted for two years with the possibility of a third year. Scholars may follow courses of study of their own choice. They are required to go to Oxford in October of 1951.

Selection is made on the basis of school and college records without written examination. The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are: (1) Literary and scholastic attainment; (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in one's fellows; (4) Physical vigour, as shown by fondness for and success in outdoor sports. Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character is the most important requirement. Financial need does not receive special consideration.

The eleven Scholarships are allotted two to Ontario, two to Quebec, and one each to Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan.

CONDITIONS OF ELIGIBILITY

- (1) A candidate must be a Canadian citizen or British subject with at least five years' residence, and with the intention of permanent residence, in Canada. He must be unmarried. A Rhodes Scholarship is forfeited by marriage after election.
 - (2) A candidate must be of such an age that he will have passed his 19th and not have passed his 25th birthday by October 1st, 1951.
 - (3) He must have completed two years of study at a University in Canada by October 1st, 1951.
 - (4) A candidate may apply either for the Province in which he has his ordinary private home or residence, or for the Province in which he has taken his University course. A resident of the North-West Territories will have only the latter alternative. A resident of Prince Edward Island will have the latter alternative unless his University course has been taken in Prince Edward Island, in which case he shall apply in either Nova Scotia or New Brunswick. No resident in a Province other than Newfoundland may apply for a Newfoundland Scholarship on the grounds of a University course taken there.
- For each Province there is a Selection Committee, which will be responsible, subject to ratification by the Trustees, for deciding whether candidates comply with the foregoing conditions, and for making the nominations.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from University Registrars, from D. R. Michener, K.C., General Secretary for the Rhodes Scholarships in Canada, 5 Rosedale Road, Toronto 5, or from the Secretary of the Selection Committee for this Province, namely:

R. L. D. FENERTY, Esq.,
Insurance Exchange Bldg.,
Calgary, Alberta.

September, 1950.

(Application forms are available in ARTS 239.)

House Eccers Play Snooker

Women are continuing their efforts to invade male fields of endeavor. Lately four House Eccers forced two senior men to show them how to play snooker. That's how the story goes, but I doubt if much force was needed.

Much to their surprise, Don Brinton and Mac McLeod found themselves tutors to House Eccers Betty Blackburn, Eleanor Sanford, Marlon Sharpe and Shirley Smith.

Surprising ability, for beginners, was shown by most of the girls. They made their shots with cool, keen calculation (to the tune of delightful squeals and shouts). Cues were professionally chalked, and it seemed as though women's intuition was replaced by beginner's luck—plenty of it.

The only trouble encountered by the girls was with snooker lingo. The girls looked hurt and baffled when advised to "take a rest" or told "you're hooked".

The men didn't do so well. When asked why their game was off, the reply was nothing but a series of gulps and gurgles. Popular belief among onlookers (many) was that the presence of curvaceous females was too much for the boys.

NOTICES

RADIO CLUB MEETING

Radio Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the music room of the Students' Union Building. All members are asked to attend, along with any others interested. Assignments will be made for the first week's broadcasts, which start in next week. This is important!

LOST—K and E Slide Rule No. N4080-3. In black case with initials "L.F." Believed lost in Arts 111. If found return to Room 143 Assiniboia.

All clubs affiliated with the UAB are requested to submit their budgets and names of executive for the 1950-51 session to the UAB office by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 11.

LOST

Brown shell rimmed glasses, 30th September. Phone 35342, Provincial Lab.

College Men Call for

DARK SUITS
for Dates



HENRY SINGER
LTD.

Features Bobby Slock

Hilarious Evening Enjoyed At Athabasca Activity Night

It was stupendous. Anyone to whom you talk will tell you the activity night last Tuesday evening in Athabasca gym was a real boon to U of A coeds interested in sports.

Nancy Collinge started the evening off with a sing-song. Following this was an interfaculty volleyball game between Ed and House Ec, who were finalists last year. However, we noticed that House Ec has changed its style, for now it plays sitting down. Therefore, Ed won 16 to 13. During a display of awards and penants it was announced that the special guests could not be introduced as there were two hundred of them.

Bathing suits have surely changed since 1890, as was noted by those modelled at the gym by such Varsity cuties as Joan McFarlane, who modelled the flapper suit, Fran Farley who represented Bikini, and our own U of A suit of lovely French lines modelled by Mark Hanson. From the commentators account, we learned that Miss Pat Austin will give six weeks swimming instruction on Tuesday night from 9 to 10 p.m., starting Tuesday, Oct. 10.

The WAA major award, a white blazer piped with green and gold braid, was then shown and the winners for the past two years of the Bakewell Trophy emblematic of outstanding leadership, sportsmanship and participation in sport were introduced. These two girls are Helen Eckert and Ruby Anderson.

The Rose Bogle given to WAA by Miss Mabel Patrick, head of House Ec department, was then displayed. Its winners have been House Ec for two years, as they have had the highest percentage in participation and in actual championship in intramural sports.

The highlight of the evening was a putting display by Bobby Slock alias Fran Farley and "No Hit Hagan" alias Ollie Barilko. These two hot shots, dressed in typical golfing garb of plaid plus fours, striped T-shirts, clashing plaid shirt and pyjama coat, shoes size No. 12 and babushkas, draped mosquito-proof hats, came through with a really fine showing, though they always missed that little round cup. The floor of Athabasca took a beating as the balls circled and missed, but Bobby Slock is still in the running against U of S as she won the Edmonton Junior Championship again this year.

In the badminton field, the Phys. Ed. department played "The Blonde Bombshell", Marg Visser, and her partner the Phantom, who through conditions beyond her control had the flu, so M.C. Collinge filled in, but she really isn't much at either badminton or tennis. As Miss Fildes changed sweaters she changed racquets, ending with one which was gutless and through which the bird literally flew.

The milkman must have called late at Athabasca that night for there were seven bottles from U of S and one from U of A for skating, also a pint for the fencers who won their half of competitions last term.

Since there is a Curling Club at U of A and the coeds are very interested in the whys and wherefores of it, Pat O'Hara and her crew gave a display of the outfits worn and the equipment used by "Miss Curler 1950". This outfit consists of tams, scarves, plaid skirts, bobby socks, and ballet slippers. The outfit is accented with a whisk broom and the latest for sweeping is a dust mop.

Though Raina Yanda and Tess

Eastern Football Schedule Opens

Eastern intercollegiate football schedule opened Saturday as all four teams saw action.

One upset was recorded as favored Queens was edged 7-1 by Toronto Varsity Blues.

In the other contest played Saturday afternoon, the McGill Redmen completely dominated play over the Western University Mustangs, to come up with a 22-6 victory. Mustangs were last years titlists, defeating McGill in the final after the Redmen won the regular league schedule.

Next action on the intercollegiate calendar will be next Saturday.

INTRAMURAL NOTICES

1. Draw for the intramural men's golf tournament to be held Saturday will be posted in the gym on Thursday. All players will play Saturday morning, unless they arrange otherwise. Those wishing to do so can arrange to play their matches prior to Saturday.
2. Copies of the route of this year's cross-country race will be available Thursday. Anyone wishing a copy is asked to call at the Phys. Ed. office.
3. Entries for the interfac soccer league must be in to the Phys. Ed. office by noon Friday, Oct. 13. League starts Monday, the 16th.

Trueman put on a really good display of fencing, their judges and director outshone them with their weird dress and crazy antics. Prof. A. Austin in mortar board and gown over white shorts and T-shirt directed the match while such noted judges as Mary Millar, Helen Eckert, Elaine Fildes and Shirley Stinson took their corners. Their costumes varied from a reccoan coat and straw hat to gobs hat, raincoat and boots to a tin helmet and shorts. The decision went to Yanda 2 out of 3.

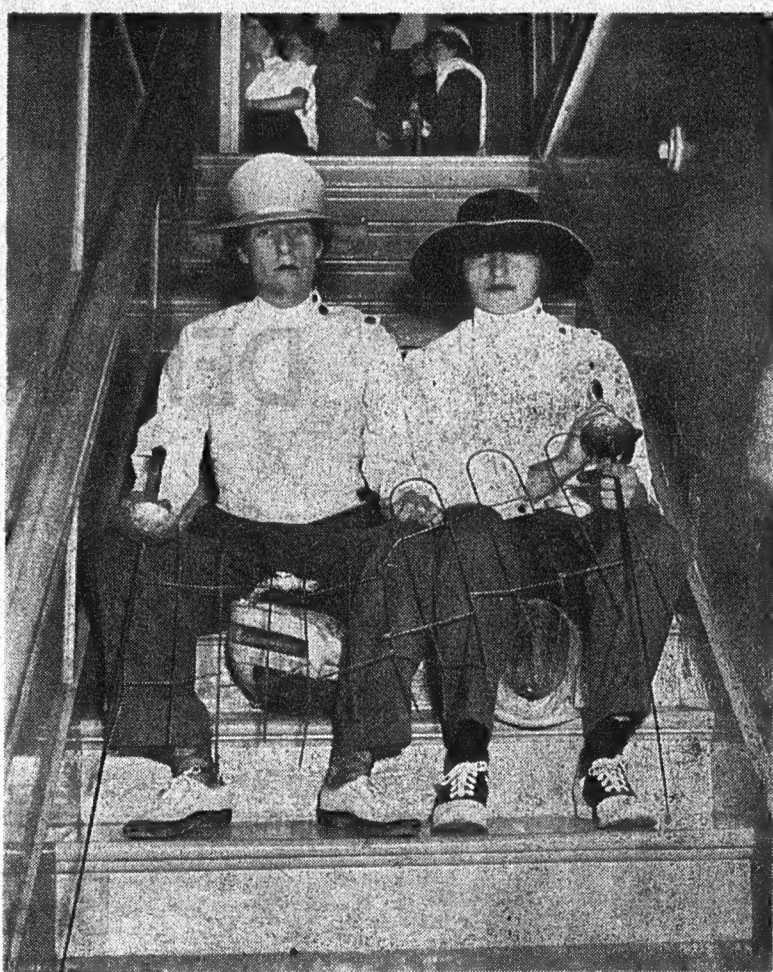
As the Pandas were about to play U of S Huskies, Jean Hyman led the enthusiastic crowd in U of A and U of S yells. Never have we heard those yells ring so true since the days of Varsity Rugby.

When the big moment arrived for the game and the timers weren't ready and the ref stood on the chair docketed out in yellow slacks, sun glasses and the mark of distinction for all good refs, a lamp shade hat, the whistle blew; those terms were really fighting till U of S player Jean Skitch fell out the fire exit. Upon her return the ref handed her a penalty for throwing the ball at a player. She said it wasn't ladylike. As the game proceeded a gal clad in street clothes entered the playing floor, saying she had found a key and wanted to see if it fitted that keyhole. She was penalized for wearing pearls. Because U of A Coach Fildes left the bench, Ref Austin got a free shot taken in customary ref fashion—backwards with eyes shut.

Though the scoreboard shone for Saskatchewan they didn't win the coveted trophy, but a cute little guy in striped overalls and greasy felt hat did as he (Marilyn Heustic) did a swirling headstand. Being the only girl member of the Tumbling Club last year, she is looking for fellow aspirants.

A hilarious evening had to come to a close, but it wasn't just the usual sign-off, for there were cokes and doughnuts followed by a square dance.

En Garde?



The two specimens picture above are not members of the University Groundskeepers' Union. Hidden behind the outlandish costumes, the wicked looking weapons, and the length of garden fence are two crack (not cracked) members of the women's fencing team, Raina Yanda and Tess Truman. Picture was taken during the hilarious (?) goings-on at Women's Activity Night, held in Athabasca Gym last Tuesday evening.

Campus SPORTALK

By Jim Redmond

It looks as if we're going to get some of the old college spirit into the football season after all.

If the football parade set for the 14th is anything like the frantic affairs of other years when the varsity football squad was holding forth at Clarke Stadium, it should be quite an affair.

Plans call for a parade of floats representing clubs, frats, faculties, etc., a big block of reserved seats set aside for the students at a reduced price, a half-time parade at Clarke for judging of the floats, a helicopter landing on the field depositing President Stewart, and various other assorted high-jinks.

Probably a major portion of the excitement will come from the plan to divide the roots into Calgary and Edmonton factions. This should be good for some fireworks, verbal or otherwise.

All in all, it should be a pretty fair substitute for the intervarsity rivalry of the past, when students from various institutions invaded the campus with their football squads.

A vote of thanks goes to fellas such as Mo Lyons, Pete Lougheed, Ivan Head, Ray Tharp, and the others who are trying to put this thing over. It should do a lot to put some life into the campus sports season.

* * *

Who says the Redmen are a vanishing race? One tribe of the species at least seems to be very much alive these days.

McGill Redmen, of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football League, are making threatening passes at all and sundry these days, as they exhibit strength on the gridiron which should make them a powerful threat on the eastern fields this fall.

Already the Redmen have defeated several of the teams in the ORFU, including the league-leading Sarina Imperials. They also gave the Montreal Alouettes a real fight before bowing under in the fourth quarter.

All of this is of interest on the local campus because of the fact that an Albertan, Harry Irving, is quarterback of the McGill aggregation. Local followers of the pigskin sport will remember all the fuss raised last fall when Coach Vic Obeck of the tribe reached out West and enticed several well-known gridriders to the Eastern halls of learning (?).

It certainly looks as if this system of alumni financing of a football squad pays off in the victory column. Last year, the Redmen finished first only to lose out in the finals to Western Mustangs. This time it looks right now as if they'll be the power team of the league again.

Isn't it wonderful what a difference a little folding stuff can make in a football squad?

* * *

Basketball Briefs: Of the 30 to 40 aspirants for positions on the Golden Bears hoop squad, all but about 16 of them will be watching from the sidelines after today. Coach Maury Van Vliet plans to whet his axe at today's workout and begin the process of pruning the team down to workable size. Of these 16, some 12 will be chosen to represent the U of A in league and exhibition play. . . . One absentee from practice sessions these past few days has been Ed Lucht. The lanky centerman has been getting more than the usual amount of trouble from his bad knee. He wears a hinged metal brace on it when playing. The injury was incurred several years ago. . . . There are a number of players at the Bruin practices who should be of value to the junior Bearcats if they don't get on the senior squad, including several Edmonton junior and high school grads.

Fleming To Replace Moher? . . .

Trip To Colorado Planned For Golden Bear Pucksters

Golden Bear puck squad will take to the airlines again this winter for a series of international intercollegiate games, it was announced by Professor Maury Van Vliet of the Physical Education department on Friday.

Plans have been made for a 3 or 4-game trip to Colorado some time in February or early March. Opponents will be the strong Colorado College outfit, and the team from Denver University. Latter entertained

Intramural Heads Make Changes In Football Rules

Men's intramural sports committee has made some important changes in the touch rugby rules, designed to considerably improve the game played by the campus pigskin enthusiasts.

At a meeting held last Wednesday, one day prior to the opening of the league, it was decided to bring the rules of the touch game more into line with those of the tackle variety.

Most important effect of the new rules will be to speed up the game considerably. One step in this direction is a revision in the number of downs allowed. Previously limited to four downs for the length of the field, the number now is five. This should lead to more in the way of scoring and wide-open play.

Another change which should open up the play is a new rule which makes any fumbled ball free. Under the old set-up a fumbled ball was dead, with the team in possession retaining the ball at the point of the fumble.

Other changes involve the incorporation of the rouge and the safety touch, and the requirement that five yards must be given to a kick receiver. Both of these are adopted from the CRU rules applying to tackle football.

Limited changes are as follows: Unlimited downfield blocking is allowed; any kick landing on the playing field and rolling to the deadline shall count as one point; the game will be divided into two 25-minute periods, with time called at the discretion of the referee; CRU rules shall apply where touch football rules do not cover the situation.

Other rules remain as given in the last Gateway.

Former Champions Take Touch Game

First games of the intramural touch football league were played at the grid last Thursday afternoon.

In the first game of the two, last year's champs, DU "A", came up with a convincing 20-0 victory over St. Joe's. DU's were led by Pete Lougheed with three majors. All were scored on end runs.

In the other game, DU "B" made it a clean sweep for their frat with a close 2-0 win over Athabasca.

Wrestling Club Officials Plan Active Season

First meeting of the Wrestling Club will be held this afternoon at 4:00 in the wrestling room in the varsity gym.

President Ben Oliver has issued a call for all men on the campus interested in wrestling to be on hand when the club opens the winter's activities. Freshmen of all weights are especially asked to turn out.

Club officials also are on the lookout for a new coach. J. K. Heath of the English department, who handled the coaching chores last season, is no longer at the university, which leaves the club without an instructor for the present.

Prospects are for a good season, with an interesting agenda lined up. Plenty of competition should be on the books, with a number of exhibitions planned.

Outstanding among these will be the annual Assault-at-Arms competition with U of S, to be held at Saskatoon this year, and a series of bouts with Washington State College grapplers, who are returning last year's Green and Gold visit to their home campus at Pullman, Washington.

Bouts with YMCA bone-benders from Edmonton and Calgary are also planned. Officials in charge of the club's extensive program are Ben Oliver, president, Larry Darling, secretary-treasurer, and Warner Loven, manager.

Boxing, Wrestling Clubs Organize

Organization meetings of these clubs will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

The Wrestling Club will meet in the wrestling room in the northwest corner of the Varsity Gym at 4:30 p.m., while the Boxing Club will meet in Arts 111 at the same time.

All interested pugilists and "rasslers" are urged to attend. No previous experience is necessary.

CURMA NOTICE

There will be a general meeting of CURMA members (all student veterans) on Thursday, Oct. 12th, at 4:30 p.m. in Med. 142.

A large attendance is requested as there is some very important business to be attended to.



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Provincial Players Visit 28 Points During Summer

This summer, with the co-operation of the Department of Cultural Activities, the Department of Extension, the Alberta Drama Board, and the University Dramatic Society, a troupe of six university student actors, were banded together to form the "Provincial Players" and toured with three one-act plays throughout Alberta, giving performances in many rural and urban centres.

The troupe played in 28 centres a total of 33 performances, giving shows in centres as far north as Barrhead, at Lethbridge in the south, Rocky Mountain House in the west, and Wainwright in the east. Beginning performances north of Edmonton in late May, the performers worked their way down through central and southern Alberta, and ended with their final performance in Banff in the second week in July.

Three one-act plays by the distinguished Canadian playwright and author, Robertson Davies, were served as the dramatic fare. The first play, "Eros at Breakfast", dealt with the workings of the internal organs of a young Canadian who was in love, and afforded audiences with a good deal of spectacle and humorous action. The second play was "overlaid", which told the moving story of a father's and daughter's fight over the benefits of his insurance money. Rounding out the bill of fare was a fare entitled "The Voice of the People".

Those taking part in the tour were Dick Davies and Ted Kemp, Education graduates; Jo Pilcher, Fine Arts graduate; Grant Reddick, Education junior, and June Richards and Eric Harvie, Arts and Science freshmen. Accompanying these players was Esther Nelson, drama specialist of the Department of Extension, who acted as business manager of the tour. Gordon Atkinson, of Calgary's Workshop 14, directed the three plays.

In addition to acting in the three plays, the players did all their own backstage work. Lighting, make-up, costumes, sound, properties and stage settings were all part of their jobs.

The idea for such a summer touring company was originated in 1946, by Alta Mitchell and others attending the university at that time. That summer the first of such companies was sent out on the road for a total of about twenty performances. The following year another troupe was organized and sent out, but owing to the financial failure the tour was abandoned for the next two years until last summer's troupe again attempted the project.

The general purposes of such a tour were three-fold. First was to further interest of drama in the province; second, to provide an opportunity for those interested in drama to gain experience; and third, to familiarize the work of an established Canadian dramatist to Canadian audiences.

D.P. Students Arrive In Canada

Seven excited "new Canadians" arrived in Halifax yesterday on board the transport ship General Harry Taylor, and had their first look at the country which in a few years they will be able to call their own. All were European DP students who will study this winter at various universities across Canada under the sponsorship of International Student Service.

After a rough nine-day crossing from Bremerhaven, the seven still could not quite believe they were finally in Canada.

At Dalhousie

After a tour of Halifax yesterday afternoon, they were sitting in Dalhousie University's Shirreff Hall before supper. A 22-year-old Czech with an excellent command of English, Lubor Drahotsky, seemed to be spokesman.

"I want to say to you how much we all appreciate the hospitality of the students and people here," he said.

"This college seems like a community... like one big family... there is a more familiar close feeling," a pretty Hungarian girl, Margaret von Fricke added. She is the only one of the group who had had no previous college experience, and will commence her studies at Acadia University next week.

Only two of the students are unable to speak any English and they—Paulo Pakos, 27, Czech, and Borivoj Celovsky, Polish—will attend University of Montreal.

Another Czech, Michael Palko, with a good deal of college experience behind him, will attend University of Saskatchewan to work in biological research.



October 6, 1950.

Editor, The Gateway,
University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

Your edition of Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1950, page 6, contains a very interesting article on the change in design of the arms of the University of Alberta. I have no schooling in heraldry except that which I have picked up from the cartoons of Major Hoople. Consequently my observations may not be in keeping with the art of heraldry.

I am old enough in this institution to say that I still like the earlier design much better than the new, although, fortunately, they are not too fundamentally different so that our old pins will not be entirely out of style. In the first place, the thing that strikes me in the new, is the sharp serrations of the mountains or hills made symmetrical. Everyone should know that the foothills and outer ranges of the mountains, even those that environ the Banff School, are symmetrical in design, due to the way in which they were formed. Consequently, geologically the old design is more accurate than the new.

I like the bundles of grain in the old, instead of what I would interpret as asparagus roots in the new. The old shows rays of light emanating from the book, the new shows the book trying to hide the radiance of the sun. The type in the printing of the old is decidedly more clear-cut than in the new.

To me the most serious objection to the change is the loosening of the bond between "University of Alberta" and "Quaecumque vera". In the old, these are bound together in the ring around the arms of the Province, in the new they are detached. The old is like a set of original dentures, the new reminds me of a set of artificial replacements. I hope that this detachment is not significant and that "Quaecumque vera" is not being separated from the University of Alberta, or the Province.

Perhaps there has been much written on the proposed change of arms prior to this edition, but I do not recall having seen it in print before. I suppose the poetic thesis still holds, "Meet it is that changes control our being, lest we rust in ease".

Yours very truly,
R. L. RUTHERFORD.

Care Of War Orphan Offered By Interfraternity Council

Men of the Greek letter societies on the campus, through the Interfraternity Council have "adopted" a war orphan in Europe.

The child, about whom particulars are expected to arrive shortly, is a victim of the late war and whose parents have either been killed or are missing.

Restrictions Eased On U.S. Funds

Canadian residents will, in future, be able to obtain permits to spend any reasonable amounts of U.S. dollars for all types of bona fide travel expenditures in the United States, it was announced today by the Minister of Finance. The limitation on pleasure travel expenditures to \$150 in a twelve-month period, which has been the rule since November, 1947, will no longer apply.

A Form H travel permit must still be obtained and surrendered to Customs at the time of leaving Canada if a traveller is taking out of Canada more than \$50 in U.S. funds or more than a total of \$100 in both U.S. and Canadian funds. Banks and other agents of the Foreign Exchange Control Board will, however, be authorized to approve Form H permits for amounts up to \$500 per trip for business travel and up to a total of \$500 during the calendar year for travel for other purposes.

Applications for larger amounts may be referred to the Board and will normally be approved for genuine travel expenditures in any reasonable amounts, having regard to the duration of the proposed journeys.

"Adopted" by an organization, the child will be placed in a special camp provided by The Foster Parents Plan for War Children, a non-profit organization operating in Europe for the benefit of such children.

This organization is supported by many well known figures in the U.S. and Canada, among whom are Fred Allen, Quentin Reynolds, Mrs. Harry Truman, Mary Pickford, Herbert Hoover and Bob Hope. Many charitable organizations also support the plan.

The Interfrat Council has for several years been engaged in social work of various types, but this is the first venture into this field. The Council is an organization comprised of the executive of the eight men's fraternities on the campus, comprising about 300 men.

Interfrat Council at Alberta is the first to sponsor a war orphan in this war. For the \$180 donated the child is placed in a special camp for one year and given care and education. Thus far, some 20,000 war orphans have been thus cared for. The plan has been in operation since 1947.

More than 26,000 miles of books are found on the shelves of the Oslo University Library — 25,000 new volumes are added to the library each year.

Physical Education Degree

By H. Grant Ambury

Once more the University of Alberta has shown itself to be in the vanguard of educational thought in Canada. This year for the first time U of A is offering a Bachelor of Education degree in Physical Education.

This step was taken only after thorough consideration of the needs of Alberta's school children and the facilities at present existing to fill those needs. Forty physical education programs offered at universities in Canada and the United States were investigated, and the best features of all were adopted and moulded into a uniform program. As a result, graduates in the Alberta course will be not only experts in the field of Physical Education, but qualified teachers of academic subjects as well. This parallels the B.Ed. in Industrial Arts program. Industrial Arts graduates are specialists in the teaching of shop subjects, but are also qualified to instruct students in "the three R's."

The new program is designed to fill a need which has arisen as a result of the consolidation of school districts. Small schools are being grouped into larger centres and physical education is becoming a full-time job in these centres. Also (as a result of lessons learned during the recruiting for World War II when over 25% of Canada's youth was found physically unfit for service), there has been an increasing emphasis on physical training and organized sport. No longer will it be necessary for the overworked academic teacher to do an extra stint in the gym or on the playground. This task will be taken over by an expert specially fitted and trained for the job.

The curriculum is to include, besides educational psychology, teaching methodology and Arts and Science options, intensive training in physical education, sports swimming, first aid, anatomy, etc. Graduates will have a Bachelor degree in education, a teaching certificate, a Red Cross swimming and water safety certificate, and qualifications in first aid.

It is to be hoped that one of the prime objectives of graduates of this course will be to practice and teach good sportsmanship. "Good sportsmanship" may be defined as the "will to win" according to the rules and in a sportsmanlike manner.

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